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CHARLES R. MCCALLEY
Takes from the East Gregorian, Mar. 1

C. R. McCalley, the talented and

popular violinist who has entertained numerous Pendleton audiences this season, is now intending to devote his time to musical work, and to this end is arranging for a series of entertainments to be given in the various towns and cities of eastern Oregon. He has already received invitations to appear upon programs in several places, but thus far has not accepted any excepting those from a local source. It is now his plan to extend the field of his work and give violin recitals in different towns under the auspices of churches, lodges or other local organizations.

Mr. McCalley is a violinist of rare

natural ability and he has a touch, tone and individuality of expression that is soul-inspiring. Those who hear him play feel that they are listening to a genius rather than to a drilled artist. He is not a long-haired, dreaming musician, but in appearance and manner is as pleasing as his playing. Mr. McCalley does not pose as an inter preter of the highest grade of classicsthe kind that makes the average listener feel bored and wish he had remained at home-but instead is a musician who strives to please his audience and does so, as has been fully demonstrated in Pendleton this winter. Since he has been here he has assisted in many of the local lodge and church entertainments and was also on the program at the recent Commercial association entertainment, where he made a hit with a solo and some characteristic work which he gave in response to an

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